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WOULD respectfully informs the citizens of Abbeville Village and vicinity, that he has removed his residence to the dwelling adjoining the Episcopal Parsonage, where he expects to be permanently located in the practice of his Profession. His Office will be at the Drug Store of Mr. D. Molarchia, where he will generally be found during the day.

Abbeville, S. C., Dec. 24th, 1859, 34, 3in

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We wish all our debtors to close their ac-

counts by cash or notes.

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Jap. 27, 1860. 8m

NOTICE. W. H.L. be let out to the lowest hidder until
Saturday, March 2d, the outside Repairing of the Masonie Female. College, Cakesbury. Proposals received.
F. F. GARY, See'y.
Feb. 3, 1880, 40, 46

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The friends of Capt. G. M. MATTISON re spectfully announce him as 2 candidate for Tax Collector at the next election.

The friends of JAMES A. McCORD respect fully announce him as a Candidate for Tax Collector at the next election.

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We are authorized to announce S. A. HODGES as a Candidate for Tax Collector, at the ensuing election.

The friends of C.pt. W. S. HARRIS respectfully announce him as a Candidate for the office of Tax Collector of Abbeville Distri

The numerous friends of WESLEY A. BLACK Esq., respectfully announce him as a candidate for Tax Collector at the next elec-

The friends of HENRY S. CASON respect ully annuounce him as a Candidate for Tax Collector, athe ensuing election.

The friends of JOHN A. HUNTER respectfully announce him a candidate for the office of Ordinary, at the next election. The friends of Col. J. G. BASKIN re-

pectfully announce him a candidate for Notice to Tax Payers.

WILL attend at the undernamed times and places, for the purpose of collecting Taxes

for the year 1859;
Due West, Wednesday, Feb'y 1;
Callaham's, Thursday'y Feb'y 2;
Donaldsville, Friday, Feb'y 3;
Scuffletown, Saturday, Feb'y 4;
Abbeville, C. H., Monday, Feb'y 6;
Gramwood Tunaday, Feb'y 6; Abbeville, C. H., Monday, Feb'y 6; Greenwood, Tuceday, Feb'y 7; At Greenwood Depot, Thursday, March 15, Ninety Six, Wednesday, Feb'y 8; And also, Friday, March 16; Woodville, Thursday, Feb'y 6; White Hall, Friday, Feb'y 10; Smithville, Saturday, Feb'y 11; Cothran's Monday, Feb'y 13; Bradley's, Tucsday, Feb'y 14; Tolbert's (in the Range.) Wed, Feb'y 15; Bordeaux, Thursday, Feb'y 16; Willington, Friday, Feb'y 16; Willington, Friday, Feb'y; Calhoun's Mills, Saturday, Fep'y 18;

Speeds, Monday, Feb'y 20: Lowndesville, Tu'day & Wed, Feb'y 21 Trible's, Thursday, Feb'y 23; Trible's, Thursday, Feb'y 23;
Warrenton, Friday, Feb'y 24;
Cedar Springs, Saturday, Feb'y 25;
Donglas's Mills, Monday, Feb'y 27;
Abbeville, C. H. all Court Week,
Cokeshury at any time after Court Week.
Sale Day in April the last day for making
returns. All persons failing to make returnl
on the above day, liable to double tax. Al, Lady Macbeth?'

taxes to be paid by the first Monday in Mays r executions may be issued.

Property to be returned in the name of the proper owner Guardans, Executors, and Administrators will return property their con-

Persons having transferred property between the 1st October 1858, and 1st October 1859 will make it known to me.
All persons will come prepared to give the

number of Births Marriages and Deaths in their families. Also, the number of Dogs owned by

Free persons of color must pay their taxes It is earnestly requested that every tax

payer meet me at the appointed times and places, and not defer making their returns until Court Week and public days at the Court Houes, at which time there is usually such a rush that it is almost impossible to do business cerrectly.

S. A. HODGES, T. C. Jan. 5. 1860 37 3m.

HEADQUARTERS.

6TH REGIMENT, Jan. 28, 1860. AN ELECTION for COLONEL of the sixth AN ELECTION for COLONEL of the sixth of MARCH next, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Col. William Clinkscalea. Each Captain or commanding officer of each Company of the Regiment will put up at his Company rendezvous a notice of such election at least forty days before the day of election, and on the day of election hold said election, and make return on the next day at Lumpa's according to law. the next day at Lomax's according to law.

-ALSO,-An Election will be held in the Lower Battal ion of the same Regiment, on the same day, for a MAJOR to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Major James W. Fooshe.
The Captain or commanding officer of each
Company of the said Battalion will put up at bis Company rendezvous a notice of such election, at least thirty days before the day of election and on the day of election hold said e ection, and make return the next day at

Chalk Level, according to law.

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The senior Captains of each Battalion are charged with the extension of this order.

By order of Gen. Monagne.

G. McD. MILLER,

Liett. Colonel commanding.

Peb. 1, 186 41 36

NOTICE.

STRAYED from the subscriber about the SIKAYED from the subscriber about the 10th of January last, two large bread SOWS—one white and unmarked Sow, resembles the Irish Graziera, the other, a large black spotted Sow. Said hogs were bought of Mesers. Boozer & Cobb, and were driven from Tennessee, and may probably have passed up the country. Any information relative to said hogs will be thankfully received.

Address, I. APPLETON, P. M. New Market, S. C.

Notice to Debtors. A de Persons indebted to me by note or account are requested to settle immediately, I need and must have the money. December 29, 1880, 15 M. T. OWEN,

Feb. 9, 1860, 4t

"LET ME GO:" At dead of night I heard a cry-

The sleeping thousands heard it not --A wail, a smothered sob, a sigh,

Of one who wrestled with his lot; A prayer, in tones subdued and low Uprose: "O, Farther, let me go!"

Disturbed I look abroad: the night Was grand with starlight and with gloo And marveling if I heard aright, I asked, "What spirit seeks its doem!" "A spirit; its own bitterest foe," I said, "O, Father, let me go!"

"O, soul," in troubled tones I cried, Why seek the winter of the grave! A life by trial sanctified Is fitting for the truly brave." The voice replied, "Unmingled woe

Is mine! O, Father let me go!" From that night forth, where'er I went That strange prayer sounded in my ears; The 'plaint of one with trial spent, O'erborue with cares and sick with tears;

I hear it still, that voice of woe, "O, pitying Father, let me go!" THAT HORRID LITTLE FRIGHT. "So you have told your father you wil

ot marry your cousin Cora?' "Yes; I have made up my mind that would rather lose my grandfather's money than marry that horrid little fright.

The first speaker was a fine-looking young man of some three-and twenty years. His companion, Edward Grantly was about the same age, tall and handsome, with rich clustering chestnut curls; large, speaking eyes, full of fire and intelligence; fine features, and a beautiful mouth. His figure was moulded in the perfection of manly sym-

"You never saw her, Alfred,' said he lean ing over the table and speaking earnestly-"you neversaw her; but I went down, some eight or nine years ago, to pay a visit to my intended wife. Fancy to yourself a tall, thin child of ten years old yellow as an orange, with pinched features, and a close, white cap, put on to conceal the loss of her hair which was shaved off after a fit of illness. When I was introduced to her, she dropped a little awkward courtesy and put before he reached his nucle's house. her finger in her month; then after staring at me in silence for a few minutes, she began to giggle, and finally ran away.'

"A fascinating picture, truly!' said Al "Cousin Cora is coming to pay a visit to Lucy Maxwell, next week,' said Edwards and I suppose I must do the agreeable; but up. I will never marry that horrid little fright! Come, Alfred suppose we go down to the Haymarket to see Charlotte Cushman as

"Agreed! said Edward, and the two strolled away.

They had hardly gone when the window curtains were drawn aside and a tiny, fairylike girl stepped in from the balcony. She was young-about fifteen-with bright, golden hair and blue eyes.

"Now isn't it a shame for Edward to talk so about cousin Cora?' soliloquized the intruder. "I didn't mean to listen, but I couldn't come in before Arnold in this dress, and she glanced at the pretty chintz wrapper. "Wouldn't it be fun, if he fell in love with cousin Cora, after all? I wonder if she is ugly ? She writes beautiful letters to me, but I've never seen het. I mean to write to her what Edward says, so she won't fall in love with him. If he's so handsome, I don't believe she can help it if she don't know :

and the fairy tripped away." Two young ladies, some days later, were standing in a brilliantly lighted parlor before a pier-glass. Everything indicated that visiters were expected. The room was freshly decorated, the ladies were in full dress. One of them, Miss Lucy Maxwell, was a pretty girl, with a very sweet face and pleasant, winning smile. She was dressed in white. The other was tall and stately, with beautiful features, clear white complexion, with a rich, warm color, and large black eyes. Her hair was black as a raven's wing and the pearls among its braids added to her stately appearance. She wore a dark silk dress, with a skirt of black lace; and ber white arms and neck gleamed out in

strong contrast against the dark dress. "Do I look well, Lucy?' she asked. "You never looked more beautiful,' seplied Lury. "I think pearls suit you exactly. Your necklace and bracelets are divin. But what can detain I dward ! He promised to

come early to meet his cousin Cors before the others arrived.' "Poor fellow,' saidCora, "how disappointed he will be !

"Yes, Miss Stanley,' said Lucy, laughing. There is a ring ! Ah, here he is!

"I am very sorry that Cora was unable to pay me ber promised visit,' said Miss Maxwell, meeting her guest, "but I have another guest. Cors, allow me to introduce you to Mr. Grantley, our dear friend Cora Grantley's cousin, and-we are all friends,-Edward's betrothed.

Edward's low yow and glance of intense admiration did not look much like disappointment,

Other guests arrived. Miss Stanley, with her rare beauty and noble bearing, was the bave a lot of them. will and of the method for

belle of the evening; and none were more devoted than Edward Grantley. Did she dance? He was her partner, more than half the time __Was she fatigued? He handed her to her chair and fanned her.

Day after day passed, and Edward was constantly at Mr. Maxwell's. Miss Stanley. while she was deloged with attentions from every quarter, showed him especial favor. She rode with him, sang with him, danced with him, wore the flowers he presented, and learned the music he selected.

"Well, dear,' said Lucy coming one day to her room, "I thing you have made a complete conquest of Edward. He is always talking about you, and last evening he confided to me his intention of honoring you by an offer of his hand heart.'

stepping ta the glass, "Won! I will refuse "But I thought you confessed to me certain liking for the gentleman,' said

"Won? cried Miss Stanley, rising and

"I will not have him!" said Cora. "He refused me. I will repay the obligation. No Lucy, I resolved, if I could win his love no pains should be spared, Now I feel humiliated to think that I have ever stooped to try to gain it. I do love him, but nevertheless I will refuse him.'

'And how will you bear it?' asked

'Perhaps he will turn to his cousin Cora for consolation,' she replied, laughingly;

"if not.'-The next day Mr. Grantley, to his profound astonishment, was refused by Miss He could not understand it. Full of indignation at what he termed her coquetry, he determined to visit his cousin Cora, and if he found her improved, marry her, to show that he did not care for Miss Stanley's rejection. Full of this idea, a few days afterwards he started for his uncle's. A long journey somewhat cooled his disappointment; and he had resolved to pay a fiving visit to his relatives, and then teturn once more to attack Miss Stanley's heart, long

'Cora, my dear, your cousin Edward is in the parlor.' 'I knew he would come,' said the person

addressed, as she shook out fold of her rich dark silk, and then went into the parlor The room was dark, for it was late in the afternoon, and yet too early to be lighted

'Good afternoon, cousin.' said -l.e. Edward could hardly believe his ears.

·We have expected you for some weeks, continued the mysterious voice. 'It is very dull here at this season, and I quite longed for your promised visit. However, I was happy to hear from Lucy that your time was more agreeably employed. How is Miss Stanley ?'

'I think-that is-I was'-s!ammered Edward.

"Ab, delighted to hear that she is so well nterrupted Cora. 'Of course you are en gaged by this time. I was not treating me fairly; but I forgive you. Do you know I have some thoughts of marrying my dancing master, Monsieur La Pirouette? 'I think that the idea is an excellent one,

stammered Edward. 'Do you?' said Cora. Thank you.' At that moment lights were brought. Cora was standing with her face concealed by a window curtain; but as the servant

left the room she dropped the screen. In an instant Edward was by her side. 'Dora!' he exclaimed. 'Alter the first letter !' said she.

'Dora-Cora, I mean,' he stammerd. Oh. 1.'-'Stop-stop, Mr. Grantley !' said Cora

Surely you will never marry such a horrid little fright l' Forgive me !

The Morning Post has just arrived. 'At St. Georg's Hanover Square, Edward Grantley, Esq., to Cora, only daughter of the late Sir. Thomas Maxwell.' Yes, Edward Grantley has married that HORRID LITTLE FRIGHT.

THAT BOY. - That boy? That's the question. We certainly don't mean th 'old boy.' No,-nor the boy that could't get ash-

Ner the boy that pushed the bull off of the bridge. Neither have we in view the Tom-boy of

them all, nor Amboy, nor Haut-boy, nor any of the 'b'hoys about town.' Then, what boy ? In aurem dicere : There is a boy, as we ire, alive in Edgefield, two years old whose

first articulate word was 'pipe;' And now

they tell us (it's no joke) that he will sit and

all and smoke his pipefull with the oldest the medicine will do him goods folks,-and never grunt at it. Without giving names, we can assure the scientific worl on the authority of one who knows that sick are the fuct. Wher's Barbum .- Edgefield Advertiser-

The lady who thok everybody's eye must

A WOMAN ON WOMAN'S FRIENDSHIP.

I am aware I will raise a whole nest of hornets-but from their very peculiarities of temperament, women's friendship are rarely rates a new feature in the mercantile opera- ceeds the bold, able, and manly Pugh, a or never so firm, so just or so enduring as those of the men-when you can find them. fail to inure greatly to the advantage of the and maintained in the past with great hero-Damon and Pythias, Orestes and Pylades, Brutus and Cassius-last and loveliest Da vid and Jonathan, are pictures unmatched by any from our own sex, including the far Itinerant Salesmen and Traveling Agents,' Pugh in his consistent support of the docfamed ladies Llangollen. When such a and will be found upon the first page of trine, of Territorial sovereignty, we freely bond really does exist, it forms and exception to the general masculine idiosyncrasios flooded by drummers of Northern origin so many battles, agains such terrible odds, devotion to number one-from its total afforded them a ready passport to every and the true, regardless of local prejudics absence of sentimentalities, its undemonstrativeness depth, and power, a friendship between men is a higher thing than between any two women-nay, one of the highest and noblest sights in the world. Precise as were comparisons not as foolish as they are odious, a truly good man, from the larger capacities of male nature both for virtue and vice, is in one sense, more good than any good woman. But this question I leave to controver i lists who enjoy breaking their own heads, or one time and opportunity, with serpent-like real enemy. This beroism is like that of another's over a bone of contention which is not worth picking after all.

Probably there are few women who have not had some first friendship, as delicious and almost as passionate as first love. It we be mocking at things more sacred than we are aware.

And yet this is not the real thing-not love; us jealous as exacting, as reasoning -as vildly happy and supremely miserable coloring all her world. Yet it is but a carried out.-Sumter Watchman, dream, to melt away like a dream when love appears; or if it then wishes to keep its vitality at all, it must change its character, temper its exactions, resign its rights; in short, be buried and come to life again in otally different form. Afterward, Laura and Matilda, with a house to mind sing the babics instead of one another-and managing to exist for a year without meet ng, or a month without letter writing, vet feel life no blank, and affection a reality still-then their attachment has taken its ginning to feel the effects of the non-intertrue shape, as friendship, shown itself capable of friendshin's distinguishing featurenamely, tenderness without appropriation; and the women, young or old, will love one another to the end of their live .- A woman's thoughts about women.

CRINOLINE IN THE SICK ROOM.

A work entitled Notes on Nursing, by Florence Nightingale, has just been published in London. The following views on the annoyance of crinoline to the sick occur

It is, I think, alarming, peculiarly at this time, when the female ink bottles are perpetually impressing upon us 'woman's' 'particular worth and general missionaries,' to see that the dress of women is more and more unfiting them for any 'mission,' or usefulness at all. A man is now a more handy and far less objectionable being in a sick room than a woman. Compelled by her dress, every woman now either shuffles or waddles-only a man can cross the floor of a sick room w thout shaking it! What is become of woman's light step?-the firm

light, quick step we have been asking for ? Unnecessary noise, then, is the most cruel absence of care which can be inflicted eithe on sick or well. For, in all these remarks, the sick are only mentioned as suffering in a greater proportion than the well

from precisely the same causes. Unecessary (shhough slight) noise injures sick person much more than necessary noise (of a much greater amount.)

All doctrines about mysterious affinities and aversions will be found to resolve them very much, if not entirely, into presence or absence of care in these things.

A nurse who rustles (I am speaking of nurses professional and unprofessional) is the horror of a patient, though perhaps be does not know, why. The fidget of silk and of crinoline the

The noiseless step of woman, are mere fig. ures of speech in this day. Herskirts (and well if they do not throw down some piece of furniture) will at least brush against every article in the room as she moves.

Some men are so good that they are good

ITINERANT MERCHANTS.

Among the Acts yassed at the recent session of our Legislature is one that inaugu | tor from the great State of Ohio. He suctions of our State, and one which carnot man who has justified his southern blood home merchant, as well as to the people ism and vigor the right of the section of generally. It is entitled 'Act to require the Union from which his ancestry come. and regulate the granting of Licenses to Though we have ever differed from Mr. this issue. Our country has yearly been pay him the honor due to a man who, in especially the enormous absoption in and and employment, whose business garb has bas fought so gallant a fight for the right town, village and bamlet. Thus commis- and indifferent to ultimate personal result. sioned, and free from all taxation or hin- There are, doubtless, not a few unreflecting drance of any character, they have not persons in the South, who fail to appreciate only been enabled, in effect, by constant the sacrifices and dangers of those who transmigration, to remove their jobbing in the very midst of the enemies of the establishments to every section of the coun- South, and without the local influences to try, thus swelling their trade, in some in- stimulate and sustain them, battle for the stances to enormous proportions, and in rights and claims of this section. These set some degree, in consequence of convenience, a very high estimate on the safe and cheap necessity or otherwise, forcing our country courage of fighting the battle of the South merchants to patronize them, but have found within the South at great distance from the ingratitude, while pocketing the money of the goat, who, from a high precipice, threw

principles into the minds of the slaves. may not last - it seldom does; but at the and cause of it to flow back among our rampant and energetic spirit of Northtime it is one of the purest, most self-forget- own people. By reference to the Act it ful and self-denying attachments that the will be seen that all itinerant salesmen, done, and we applaud him therefor, and human heart can experience; with many, traveling agents, &c., are not only required invoke for him the respectful and grateful the nearest approximation to that feeling to procure a license, for which the sun of admiration and appreciation of all true called love-I mean love in its brightest twenty-five dollars must be paid, but to sons of the South. His successor is one of form, apart from all selfishness and sensu- make a true return to the District Tax Col- the most dangerous chiefs of the great party ousness; which in all their after life they lector of all sales, that a tax may be levied which is rapidly swallowin up all the parties will ever know. This girlish friendship, and collected, as in the case of home mer- and factions of the North. however fleeting in its character, and ro- chants. As a gurantee for the faithful mantic in its manifestations, or even silly, performance of these requirements, a bond artful in stra egy, of good address, impreslet us take heed how we make light of, lest in the penal sum of three thousand dollars sive elecution indomitable industry and will be required, with two sufficient sureties, freeholders of the State, which also embraces the obligation not in any way to in-

regulations in regard to slaves. The Act, upon the whole, is just such an ridiculously so to a looker on, but to the one as we have long felt the need of, and parties concerned, as vivid and sincere as we trust our people and those in authority c-rtain subjects upon which Seward is cramp any after passion into which the girl m y will exercise all necessary watchfulness in fall; for the time being, perhaps long after order that its provisions may be faithfully a dash of demagogueism in Chase's charac-

NON-ENTERCOURSE.

Although certain parties affect to laugh at the non-intercourse policy, denounce it a leader. He stands erect—presents a bold as 'humbug,' ect., it has already made an impression on the commercial world, and increased trade is daily flowing into Southand fuss over, find themselves actually kis- ern ports. The Charleston correspondent of the N.Y. Herald writes thus under date of the 25 ult :

The wholesale merchants on Meeting,

Hayne, King and East Bay streets are be-

ourse policy. Already they are receiving large orders from the country merchants, and an unprecedented spring trade is looked for .- They are daily in receipt of encouraging letters from the retail merchants and from present appearance, it is believed that ninetenths of the country merchants in the State will buy their goods at Charleston this season. A movement is now on foot to start a semi-monthly line of propel lers between Charleston and Liverpool, or good wholesome practice, and that the adsome port in France, so as to enable importers here to get their goods over with more despatch. At present they are obliged to depend upon sailing vessels for the great bulb of their goods, and the delay often caused great inconvenience, as well as loss. A line of light draught steamers would obviate the difficulty, and give to the southern importers an independent position they oug t to have acquired long ago. It is believed that the line would ber remunerative one. Not only would it be well supported here, but the wholesale dealers n Savannah, Augusta and Mobile would all contribute to its support. Charleston is every way suited for a grand commercial depot, and nothing would be more teasible than to build up a direct trade between this city and Liverpool, or some other European port, by means of a line of steamers. With a splendid harbor, and excellent docks and piers, and water enough to float vessel drawing seventeen feet, at half tide, what more could be desired to lay the foundation of a commercial metropolis? Rest assured, with the natural advantages she possesses and the start she has already had in the world. Charleston will one day be to the South what New York is to the North-the great emporium of trade and commerce.

A RICH CORN BREAD .- Take two quarte of wheat flour, a little salt and four eggs ; rattling of keys the creaking of stays and of add sour battermilk enough to form a stiff shoes, will do a patient more harm than all batter; mix well; then add two teaspoonfulls of soda dissolved in a little warm water . Stir it well, and pour into greased pane, so that it will be about two inches when baked. Bake in a hot oven till done -say about half an hour.

Baid headed men take a joke the more getting it through their halr." end by bemping good the wis town.

ACCESSION TO THE BLACK REPUBLICANS. Salmon P. Chase has been elected Senathe master, to instill vicious and bloody hard words at some passing savage animal, but who would hardly have trusted himself The recent Act will, to some extent, dam in the lion's den. It is no small task-no up this sweeping current of Northern lucre, holiday militia exercise to grapple with the western anti-slaveryism. that, Pugh has

Profound and able in talent, skillful and energy, and immovable equanimity, farseeing in judgement, Salmon P. Chase fills a place in the Black Republican programme friendship, but rather a foreshadowing of fringe upon or interfere with our lows and which Seward never can fill. He has the qualities of a chief and leader which Seward never can have. His Western life and intercourse have expanded his ideas on ed, narrow and behind the age. There is ter which is quite essential in a leader of any party, especially one of the passions

and purposes of Black Republicanism. His aspect and bearing are those, too, of and genial appearance, and shows unmistakably a large development of the appetites and propensities which the mass recognise as bonds of sympathy and fellowhip. Seward on the other hand is stoopshouldered narrow-breasted, sharp featured, sallow hued, and unwholesome in his physicial characteristics. Besides, he takes snuff. which men of good physicial organization and healthily organized nerves rarely do.

For these and other reasons, we regard Chase as the more dangerous chief-and his accession to the Senate as a notable event in the history of Black Republicani - -N. O. Delta.

REVERENTIAL PATRIOTISM. Shamrock takes a constitutional walk

every morning. He maintains that it is a ditional oxygen and hydrogen which he brings to act upon the solids and fluids, he usually accumulates while at the bountifully laden breakfast talle of his favorite headquarters, become thereby more beneficial and availing to his digestive functions. Along Meeting street, due South, may be be seen between 8 and 10 a. m., daily, and each time as he passes by our Hibernian Hall, is his bat uplifted loftily and reverently, and his lips are seen to move, as it were, in fervent prayer, for a few seconds. The why and wherefore of all this puzzled a friend of ours, and he at once determined to find it out; so he managed, vesterday Morning, to start from the South Battery about the time that Shamrock might be expected to light his after breakfast segar. In due time the worthies were vis a dis and in front of the Hibernian. The accustomed salute was given, and the lips, as usual, moved a moment-ere our friend's proximity was noticed. 'Who are you after bowing to ?' was his prompt enquiry. 'Nobody,' was the equally ready answer; 'but do you think, sir'-continued the respondent, mutely but sigificantly pointing to the gilded harp over the gate opposite-'I could pass with covered head the emerald of my native land, or without a prayer to Heaven for my country's redemption. Shamrock, as all the world soul, and though three thouof South Carolina from the green bills of Ireland, there passes no day in which be does not apostrophize the Emerald Gem of the Western World, in the beautiful words

of Goldsmith:

'Where'r I go, whatever realme Lees
My heart, untravelled, fondly turns to
thee!'—Mercury

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